

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1886.

NO. 170.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesday and Friday

—AT—

52 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$1.50 will be accepted and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

Dainty White Silk Hose.

"Oh, I am so glad that white stockings are coming into fashion again!" exclaimed a lady the other day as she gazed at a large box of newly imported silk hosiery, all in delicate shades of white and cream. "I have been a martyr to black stockings for some two years now, because one can not be out of fashion, you know, even though it would be an untold blessing." After purchasing a half dozen pairs, some pure white, others with black, coral or yellow clocks and dots, she left the store with a satisfied smile.

"What is there disagreeable about black stockings?" asked the reporter.

"Why, don't you know that the dye comes off, and especially during warm weather. It does not seem to make any difference whether the hosiery is of the finest silk or the warmest cotton, the dye comes off on the skin, and what is more disagreeable, is not easily removed. A lady who was in here a half hour ago told me that her little girl's feet had not been white for a whole year, and yet she bought her several pairs of black stockings.

"Are white ones really fashionable now? Why, of course. All English women have discarded the black ones because the Princess of Wales no longer appears in them, but wears pure silk Hibernian of snow-white color. Her daughters follow her lead and it would be rather difficult to find a woman of fashion in London to day wearing black hosiery. Black stockings make the feet look smaller and do not roll so easily, and for that reason they have remained in favor a long time. This warm weather, however, makes many converts to the lighter colors, and now that they are the more fashionable it will not take long to turn the tide in their favor.

Some of the newest white hosiery are of the finest silk or Lisle thread, with open work over the instep. Others of the same material are marked with a dragon or snake in black, gold, coral or some other vivid color, and while unique, these are not at all beautiful. Tiny polka-dots, but for the most part, and forget-me-nots are scattered over these new stockings, and others have simulated anklets of silk embroidery with rubies or sapphires fastened to them. The cream hosiery are among the cheaper kinds, and are considered far more comfortable and beautiful than the jet black ones, which have had a long and successful reign, but must now abdicate in favor of snow white. —[Fashion Ex.]

A fellow named Barnett came into New-castle, a local opinion town, got uproariously drunk, and finished a bottle of whiskey on the streets which he declared he had bought in the town. He was arrested and taken before the police judge, who, after administering the oath to him, and on his refusal to tell of whom he had procured the liquor, fined him three dollars and committed him to jail for contempt of court, with the notification that he would be kept in confinement until he divulged the name of the law breaker. That judge's head is level. He knows his duty and dares to perform it. It would be well for all other local opinion towns in Kentucky if they possessed a police judge of similar grit. —[Litchfield Gazette.]

If all the incidents of the Charleston earthquake should be collected and printed they would make interesting reading. One of the latest published relates to a young couple who were courting when the shock came. It extinguished the lights, filled the air with dust and jammed the doors so that they would not open. The young man rushed to a window leading to the piazza but in the dark plunged both hands into a large plant urn full of water. Striking back to the young lady, he threw the water around her and said: "Darling, a tidal wave is coming! It is already up to the window! Let us flee together!" In which position they were found soon afterwards by the family.

A romance and a tragedy are condensed in the following notice published in the Journal of Walla Walla, W. T.: "After living with W. G. Poole, as his wife, for 24 hours, I have found him to be a man unfit for the society of a decent woman and unworthy of my regard. I have left him never to live with him again. I hereby notify all persons not to give him credit on my account, and also charge persons owing me to pay him no money. Mrs. W. G. Poole, formerly Lucinda Coffin."

Jefferson Davis was admitted to bail on the sum of \$100,000 and the following men acted as sureties on the bond: Norace Greaser and Augustus Schell, of New York; Aristides Welsh and David K. Jackson, of Philadelphia; W. H. McFarland, Richard B. Hazell, Isaac Davenport, Abraham Warwick, G. A. Myers, W. W. Crump, James Lyons, J. A. Meredith, W. H. Lyons, John M. Bots, Thomas W. Dowell, and James Thomas, Jr., of Virginia.

Use Green Good Balsam for coughs and colds. Price 50c. For sale by McRobert & Stagg.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The ladies of the Christian church are preparing to give an oyster supper for the benefit of the church. Date will be announced next week.

—Mrs. Edith Carson has been employed as a sexton of the Christian church. Mrs. E. W. Jones is now assisted by Miss Kittie Douglas in her millinery and dress making establishment.

—There was prayer meeting at the Baptist church Monday night, Wednesday night and to night. On to-morrow night Rev. Mr. Green will begin a protracted meeting, assisted by Rev. John R. James. —L. Scott, who has been in very bad health for some time past, has entirely lost his reason and was this week taken to a hospital in Washington City to be taken care of. Two officers belonging to the regiment in which he formerly served were ordered here to wait upon him and accompany him to the city.

—Mr. Lucien Loring has rented Mr. J. F. Holden's property on Somerset street. Mr. Will Buchanan and wife have moved back to their pretty little home on Cemetery street, where Mr. Loring has been living. Mr. John Bailey has bought of Miss Jennie Buchanan for \$600 a store room on Main street and the room above it.

—The loveliest thing we ever saw in the shape of a silk quilt is one made by Miss Louisa James. It is composed of thirteen handsome silk handkerchiefs—given to her by as many friends—each a different kind and handsomely embroidered by her. They are arranged in a diagonal form, thus making nine points to the quilt, from each of which hang two silk balls. It is bound with a heavy silk cord and lined with scarlet satin cloth quilted in squares. It is indeed a beauty. We are not given to envy, but we do wish it belonged to us, or one just like it.

—Pretty Miss Alice Ward, of Livingston, is the guest of her cousin, Misses Ellen and Stella Ward. Mr. Scott Harris has returned from Harrodsburg, where she has been attending her sick sister, Mrs. Middleton. Mrs. G. D. Hopper, of Stanford, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. M. Higgins, this week, and both were the guests of Mrs. Kate Egbert. Mr. Scott Harris' son and daughter, from Louisiana, are on a visit to him. Mr. Stark Fish is spending a few days with the folks at home. Mr. John Shaw Hamilton has gone to Harrodsburg, Florida. Mr. Robert L. Davis, one of our most worthy and talented young men, has accepted a lucrative position at Jellico in the service of the L. & N. Railroad Company.

A short hand writer says that it would be a genuine kindness in many poor boys and girls, if the fact could be printed that the supply of stenographers is largely in excess of the demand. Encouraged by the comfortable salaries which some skilled stenographers earn, thousands—literally thousands—of boys and girls in all our large cities have studied or are studying shorthand. Not many of them can hope for situations. The fact should also be published that the so called schools of stenography which advertise that they will secure good situations for all of their graduates are delusions and snares. Their main purpose is to get the aspirant started, get his money, and give him a smattering of shorthand.

California's latest sensation, a boy of 12 who has "an eye that sees fire to every object he looks upon," is a very dangerous product. It is not surprising to learn that this incendiary spirit caused his expulsion from a Stockton school, but it is queer in this age to find magic rather than mischief the accepted explanation of the tricks of a had youngster. Mysterious fires have some times puzzled Eastern cities, but have finally been traced to a boy's hands rather than his visionary organs. The poet speaks metaphorically of "fire in each eye," but Master Willie Brown's exploits will land him sooner in jail than in a divine museum.

An expert laundry woman recommends the use of kerosene in the starch to make the lines glossy and to keep the iron from sticking. About half a teaspoonful of kerosene to starch enough for six shirts. The odor evaporates entirely before the clothes are ironed. Each molecule of starch seemed to be surrounded with an infinitesimal thin pellicle of the oil, and the iron glided over the kerosene, leaving a smooth, clean, glossy expanse.

A Boston, Mass., lawyer recently advertised for an office boy. A law day after he received the following application: "Miser! I want the job and I am aint rich and I got to ravelle they are del. It betes all how hard time I can do chores an learn fast. I want a job in your office let me in. Jimmy Carrigan." Jimmy got the job.

When a man's religion gets so low down as to permit him to drop a bogus dollar into the collection plate and take out fifty cents of good change we want to be out in the church vestibule ahead of him if we have left our umbrella there.

An authority on the subject says that the whole secret of political success is to know how to treat men properly. In that case the prohibitionists can never hope to succeed.

It is a bad season of the year for work- ingmen to strike, unless their coats are in the cellar and their winter clothing and

To The Members of The Democratic Committee.

You are requested to meet at the office of the INTERIOR JOURNAL at 1 o'clock Nov. 1, county court day, on important business. The chairman of the sub-committee in each precinct are also requested to attend. J. E. LUNN, Chm. By W. P. Walton, Sec'y.

It may surprise those who know nothing of the internal management of a magazine to be told that it goes to press three months before a copy is to be seen on the stand. It is now the middle of October. The editor has finished his labors on that number, is very nearly through with that of November, is considering the editorials for December, and knows his chief contributions for January. The first two or three articles for the latter month are in type and their engravings have been made, and a single press has begun its impressions on the first signature. That will probably take it three weeks, and by the time it begins on the second another press will hear it company on the third signature. Press after press will be added until at the end there are six or seven going at once, the last form being duplicated or triplicated by means of electrotyping. Articles are accepted and drawings and engravings made for sketches that will not appear for six or eight months.

A FAIR OFFER OF EXCHANGE.—Jones—Hello fellow, how are you? Just heard that you had gone into the newspaper business.

Smith—Yes, just bought a country paper.

Jones—That's? Good enough. Why, I guess you can give me an occasional pull, then.

Smith—Certainly. What are you busy with now?

Jones—I'm in the clothing business—ready made clothing.

Smith—Ho! Then I guess you can give me an occasional pair of pants, then.

Jones—Well, I dunno about that. It costs money to manufacture clothing, you know.

Smith—That's true, and it costs nothing to manufacture newspapers.

Then they part.

STICK CANDY.—The "stick" candy which seems to be an indigenous American product, is ordinary "A" sugar boiled down with water and little cream of tartar to prevent crystallization. The mass is taken in batches of about fifteen pounds to a marble table, where it is kneaded like bread, and the flavoring and coloring worked in. The paste then goes to the "pulling hooks," where for five or six minutes it is pulled and turned. Thence it returns to the marble table, at one end of which there is a metal plate, kept hot, on which is worked the candy into its final shape. Strips are pressed into the batch, two feet long and a foot thick, and it is then drawn and twisted till it is the proper size of the penny "stick," the right length of which is clipped off by huge scissors.

"I understand," said one traveling man to another "that you have met with an affliction recently."

"My mother-in-law died. That's all."

"What were her last words to you?"

"When she found that she had to go she called me to her and gave me a parting shot by saying that I never appreciated her. Then, as if to show how blameless she was, she said that it didn't make any difference, as she had forgiven me and all the rest of her enemies. She even said she was going to heaven and would await my coming."

"What did you do?"

"I gave up my par at church, took to swearing and have had myself arrested twice for arson and murder. I'm bound I won't see her again."

SOME PREACHERS' JOKES.—There was a meeting of the preachers of Lynchburg, Va., and when it was breaking up Dr. John Hanson could not find his hat. Turning to the Rev. R. R. Acree he said:

"One of your Baptists has my hat."

"Then," said Brother Acree, "your hat has more brains in it than I ever had before."

A few days after that Dr. Hanson was passing by Brother Acree's yard gate, and when urged to come in said:

"I am on my way to preach."

"You can't preach," replied Brother Acree.

"So I felt for a long time," replied Dr. Hanson; "but since hearing you the other day I have changed my mind." —[Religious Herald.]

CHRIST'S PORTRAIT.—"No authentic picture of Christ," says the Independent, "and no trustworthy description of His appearance has come down to us. It is remarkable that the four Evangelists should have agreed in omitting just what every other biographer or novelist is careful to give. Nowhere have we a hint as to His personal figure or as to a lineament of His countenance. Some have guessed that He was fairer than all the fair, and others have presumed that his countenance was marred more than any man; but no one knows. The conventional picture of Jesus, which seems to us His certain portrait, is not older than Michael Angelo."

Green's Golden Balm, sure cure for Catarrh at 50c. at McRobert & Stagg's.

Green's Electric Oil cures all aches and pains. For sale by McRobert & Stagg at 50c.

RELIGIOUS.

—Rev. A. S. Moffatt, of Stanford, will preach at McKinney next Sabbath at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

—The Rev. Golby, of the Methodist church, has won 12 confessions in a three-weeks' meeting at Columbia.

—It is estimated that 60,000 gallons of wine are annually used in the United States for sacramental purposes.

—The Christian Church Convention of the United States met at Kansas City Tuesday with about 1,000 delegates in attendance.

—This office is just now getting out the minutes of the Sunday-School Institute held here last May. We do not know what caused the delay.

—A. R. Penny telegraphed from Louisville yesterday that the Rev. Mr. Elsom would preach at the Baptist church at 11 o'clock next Sunday.

—Revs. J. C. Randolph, of Danville, and A. C. Graves, of Lebanon, will dedicate the Union Chapel of the Presbyterians and Baptists at Harrodsburg Sunday next.

—The meeting at the Christian church has resulted in the return to the fold of Mr. John G. Strzesalski, who has for 20 years been wandering from the true path. Services are held at 10:30 and 7 daily, and will be until further notice.

—The Rev. Dr. Baile, of Buffalo, who was so active in the campaign of 1884, has received a certificate of good character from the General Conference of Baptists in session at Marion, O. Mr. Baile is evidently preparing to hurl some literary bombs into the camp of 1888.

A mass convention of the Sunday-schools will be held at the Christian church at Harrodsburg, beginning at 7 this, Friday, night, and continuing till to-morrow night at 9 o'clock. The programme includes a number of addresses by competent Sunday-school workers and a big basket dinner at noon to-morrow.

—The Northern Presbyterian Synod is in session at Princeton. It consists of 61 ministers and 6,617 communicants. Of the \$10,500,000 contributed last year by the church this Synod gave \$117,000. The centennial of the General Assembly will be celebrated in Philadelphia in 1888 and an effort made to raise \$5,000,000 to endow all the boards of the Church. The next meeting of the Synod will be at Lebanon next October.

A nice little story comes from Maine about a young lawyer and a rich man from Philadelphia, who met him at Poland Spring. The rich man wanted to send some one on whom he could rely to Europe. He liked the young man's appearance and proceeded to put his honesty to a peculiar civil service examination. After gaining his confidence he told him of a plan he had for making money by a short but very dishonest method. The young man declined to be a party to any such arrangement. The old man pleaded that scores of men occupying high positions to-day had made their start in precisely such a way. The young man was as firm as a rock. The young man is now on his way to Europe to attend to the business of the rich Philadelphia.

In 1816 one bushel of corn would buy one pound of nails, in 1850 one bushel of corn will buy "ten pounds of nails. In 1816 a pair of woolen blankets cost as much as a cow, in 1850 a cow will buy five pairs of woolen blankets. In 1816 it required 64 bushels of barley to buy one yard of broad cloth, in 1850 sixty-four bushels of barley will buy thirty yards of broad cloth. In 1816 it took twenty dozen eggs to buy one bushel of salt, in 1850 twenty dozen eggs will buy ten bushels of salt. In 1816 it required one bushel of wheat to buy one yard of calico, in 1850 one bushel of wheat will buy twenty yards of calico.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Lips, Chafes, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

Interesting Experiences.

Miram Cameron, Furniture Dealer of Columbus, Ga., tells his experience thus: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters the best Blood Purifier in the world." Major A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Noth ing has ever done me so much good as Electric Bitters." Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Penny & McAllister.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, 50th Regt. Infantry, 1st Div. of the Army, tells his experience thus: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters the best Blood Purifier in the world." Major A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Noth ing has ever done me so much good as Electric Bitters." Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Penny & McAllister.

How is your blood? Use Green's Sarsaparilla. For sale by McRobert & Stagg at 50c.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Green's Golden Balm, sure cure for Catarrh at 50c. at McRobert & Stagg's.

Green's Electric Oil cures all aches and pains. For sale by McRobert & Stagg at 50c.

H. K. TAYLOR, Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

FOR SALE!

A valuable Stock Farm containing 312 Acres situated 1 mile from Crab Orchard on the Stanford pike. Two new store-rooms and rooms over same, in Stanford, on South side of Main street, built by Taylor & Son. Also the brick residence in which I am now living. J. B. OWLEY, Stanford, Ky.

A Splendid Opportunity

To get a good home. A splendid Blue-Grass Farm of 124 acres, for sale, 2 1/2 miles from Stanford on the Knott Lick turnpike. Productive and fresh, in a good neighborhood. Altogether a most desirable home. Call on J. B. OWLEY, 161-11.

Store-Room For Rent

IN STANFORD. The Hayden Store-Room, the best in Stanford, in location and arrangement. Apply to F. G. WELCH, Stanford, Ky.

E. H. FOX.

The Photographer, Danville, - - - Ky. Frames Made to Order.

Lincoln Circuit Court.

W. W. Johnson vs. Jennie Johnson. On petition. The petitioners have this day filed their petition in the Clerk's office of said Court, asking that said Jennie Johnson be empowered to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit any property she may own or acquire, free from the debts or claims of her husband, to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman, trade in her own name and dispose of her property by will or deed. It is now ordered that notice of said action be published in the Interior Journal, a newspaper published in Stanford, Ky., for ten days. JAMES P. BAILEY, Clerk Lincoln Circuit Court.

Buggy & Implement House.

—I have now— A Full Line of Wheat Drills and other Agricultural Implements, —Bothers— Full Line of Buggies and Wagons Always on hand. In connection with my implement business, I will also carry a Complete Stock of Lumber, Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully, I. M. BRUCE.

BOURNE!

—FROM WRECK— No Traveler Returns Sick!

In these tight times each buyer should consult his own interests. Why should you give one merchant 50c for an article when you can buy the same thing from another for 40c. To do this is not justice to yourself or family. In the next place, you should beware to get good articles. Poor goods are dear at any price. Nowhere is this more so than in Medicines. You might as well pay 50c an ounce for saw dust as for inferior medicines. Bourne has just received his large stock of Medicines of all kinds. Every article fresh from the manufacturers. He now has the latest and cheapest selection of fancy goods, show case articles, &c. &c. The celebrated Lavette's Spectacles and eye glasses a specialty. The best brands of mixed paints—every can warranted. Splendid Jewellery, sewing machine goods, and other goods, articles, clocks, chromes, frames, lamps, brushes, books of all kinds, stationery, a thousand articles for the trade and the public. He is the nearest and the smartest buy in the business—all at Dr. M. L. Bourne's New Drug Store, Stanford, Ky.

New Goods for Fall and Winter.

—I have received and will receive— Gotten Up in style and make second to none in City or County. H. C. RUPLEY.

H. C. RUPLEY.

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W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress,

JAMES B. MCCREARY.

Of Madison.

CAPT. TODD does not meet Gov. McCreary in joint debate, but relies on the old republican plan of still-hunting. His party always votes its full strength anyway, and more especially will they do so now that they are buoyed with victory in this and several other judicial districts. It behooves democrats therefore to be equally alert and see that their full vote is polled. The republicans are making strenuous efforts to carry the next House, and although they do not appear to be making much of a fight in this district, they will be heard from all the same on election day. Of course there is scarcely a possibility of electing their man, but over confidence has lost many a battle, especially with General Apathy in command. As between Knott and Morrow the district was only 1,020 democratic; a small margin, when we consider that a hundred stay-at-home democrats in each county would more than turn the scale. We therefore call upon the workers especially to be up and doing to the end that the full strength of the party may be shown at the polls. Governor McCreary deserves an even larger majority than before and it should be the pride of every democrat to assist in giving it to him. The election occurs on the 21 day of November, so there remains less than 10 days for work. See that they are used to the best advantage.

THE Louisville Times declare straight out for John G. Carlisle to succeed Senator Beck, and adds that Mr. Beck's term does not expire until March 3, 1889, the day on which Mr. Cleveland will complete his first term as President, and Mr. Carlisle his third as Speaker of the House of Representatives. On the following day we hope and expect to see Mr. Cleveland sworn in for a second term as President and Mr. Carlisle take the oath of office as United States Senator. Four years later Mr. Cleveland's successor will be installed in the White House, and we hope and believe that his name will be John G. Carlisle. Mr. Beck is old and rich and he is getting older and richer every day. At the close of his present term he will be worth more than a million dollars and within less than three years of the allotted three-score and ten. There is not another round left to the ladder of his political ambition, and he has the expert testimony of a Jay Gould that every dollar over and above one million is but vanity and vexation of spirit. Give the young man a chance and the old man a rest.

THE great trouble with the Knights of Labor is that they are too sanguine of their own importance and instead of attending strictly to matters that are within the scope of their especial province, they make unconsidered demands and strive to dictate both national and private affairs. For instance, we agree with a contemporary that they should let alone the question of buying cut the telegraph wires, and adding telegraph communication to the postal service. The people do not want their telegraphic correspondence under government surveillance and they do not want the standing army of officials doubled in size. Aside from the cost of buying out the telegraph companies and increasing the power of the office-holding class, the postal telegraph scheme is extremely objectionable.

THE law provides that Congressmen shall be voted for by ballot, "the ballot to be printed or written on white paper, having on them the name of the person voted for, without other distinguishing marks, each to be folded so as not to show any part of the name written or printed on it." The law is very specific and unless it is complied with to the letter, the ballots are not counted. Keep this in mind when you vote for Gov. McCreary on the 21 of Nov. Printed ballots will be provided, so that no mistake can be made and nothing whatever must be written or marked upon them.

THE Courier Journal says of our excellent representative: "Hon. J. B. McCreary, a son of good fortune, is making a triumphal tour of the 8th Congressional district. For personal and satisfactory reasons, not wholly disconnected from the discomfort attendant upon being used as a mop, his republican opponent does not accompany him. The Governor has made up his mind not only to get there, but to get there in the finest sort of shape. It may not be inappropriate to remark that the Governor is a daisy, and always gets there."

THE Louisville Truth is kind enough to print the following, which we appreciate, even if it is not the truth: It is refreshing now and then to pick up a Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL from among our Kentucky exchanges. It is one of the most carefully edited and best written papers in the South.

THE President's sister Miss Betsy Cleveland, has sued the editor of the Literary Life for breach of promise—not, however, of marriage, but of salary and other stipulations of her contract with him to edit that journal.

KAZLIN, the Louisville wife murderer, under sentence of death, has been granted a new trial by the Court of Appeals. It is a very cold day when that able body does not exert itself to save the neck of a murderer.

It takes \$23,800,000 to run the government of the City of New York.

THE most moral and high-sounding resolutions that we have read for a long time were those adopted by the Liquor Manufacturers at Chicago. They earnestly favor temperance and strongly condemn intemperance, acknowledge the supreme duty of all good citizens to obey the laws of the country and condemn every violation of law, but express an unalterable opposition to prohibitory laws as an invasion of the rights of citizens, therefore wrong in principle and impracticable in policy. They endorse the high license system and promise to co-operate with the officers of the law to prevent the issue of licenses to disreputable places. J. M. Atherton, of Louisville, was elected president of the association and J. D. Pratt, of Kentucky, secretary.

THE democrats in the 11th district are far from being confident of the election of Major Botts, but they should redouble their energies and prevent such a calamity as the selection of Judge Finley. He was a failure as a judge and would be a worse failure as Congressman. True, he made some reputation as a terror to blind tiger men; but in the more important cases of murder he did not show himself equal to the emergencies that arose. In fact, by permitting bail in cases that it should not have been granted, he encouraged rather than aided in making murder odious. We know of no better man to be permitted to stay at home and we trust the good people of the 11th will see that he is made to do so.

THE Grand Lodge of Master Masons in session at Louisville is about as representative a body of men as could be assembled and we have the Louisville papers' word for it that it is as fine looking as it is representative. There are 500 delegates in attendance. We observe that they have adopted an important resolution which reads as follows: The use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is the greatest detriment to the growth and prosperity of the fraternity, therefore be it resolved that the business of saloon-keeping be deemed a Masonic offense, and punishable as other offenses contrary to the rules of the order.

THE whisky men in convention at Chicago, "viewing with alarm the spread of prohibition," have resolved to raise a million and a half dollars to resist the growing sentiment. It will be money thrown away. Prohibition, like a tidal wave, is sweeping the country and for one we are very willing to see her sweep. The good book informs us that it is a poor business to kick against the pricks, and we never do it if we know it. If the people prefer prohibition to high license, let them try it and if it works well we shall be pleased to chronicle the fact.

It is said that in the first meeting between Judge Elden and Mr. Montgomery in the 4th district, the former opened the debate in a speech of three hours. The old man must have told all he knew on every subject and guessed at the balance in that time. Mr. Montgomery only took half that time, but he succeeded in wearing the expiring judge into a frazzle. People who know tell us that Judge Elden can not carry the strength of his party and that he will not get a majority in a single county in the district.

THE Winchester Democrat complains that we copy articles from it and credit them to another paper. If this is true, it was unintentional and we regret it. But even a wrong credit is better than none and if the good brother will cast his eye over his excellent issue of the 20th he will see more than one piece taken from this paper and nothing said about it. We would not have said anything, either, had not his paragraph suggested it, for we delight to be of service to the craft, whether they recognize it properly or not.

It is said that Bob Ingersoll has been attacked by the malady that killed Gen. Grant and that his days are few and numbered. Considerable speculation is indulged in whether the old infidel will renig or not, but bets are two to one that he will change his tune when he sees the dark waters of death about to gather around him.

MARY ANDERSON'S contribution to suffering Charleston is five times greater than Jay Gould's and 2,500 times greater than President Cleveland's. The latter contented himself by exiling back to Queen Victoria that if she was sorry he was sorry that the calamity had occurred.

A RESOLUTION has been adopted by the Knights of Labor, in session at Richmond, appealing for aid from the Chicago anarchists. A more fatal step could not be taken, or one that will drive more effectively all remaining popular sympathy from the body.

We apprehend that when the laboring men of New York city learn that Henry George said that every workman who raised a boy and a girl prepared one inmate for the penitentiary and one for a brothel, he will fall somewhat short of those 30,000 votes promised him.—[Atlanta Journal.]

The people of the United States, after mature reflection, have concluded that they want a democratic House of Representatives to count in the next President, and they will vote up to this idea at the approaching election.—[St. Louis Post Dispatch.]

When cocaine first came into use, it was sold at the rate of \$1,200 a pound. The increased demand for the drug has so stimulated the production and reduced the price, that it is now quoted at two cents and a half per grain, or about \$140 per pound.

That old catch word so popular with temperance orators, "liquid damnation" was first used by Robert Hall, who said: "Call things by their right names. Ask for a glass of liquid fire and distilled damnation."

It takes \$23,800,000 to run the government of the City of New York.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—W. F. Norton, a Louisville banker, is dead.

—The Knights of Labor have increased Powderley's pay to \$5,000.

—Hirsch Bros. & Hirsch & Lowenstein, at Nashville, have failed for \$200,000.

—At Mt. Sterling 100 mules brought from \$30 to \$130 and 200 sheep \$1.50 to \$2.

—D. H. Maury has been appointed U. S. minister to the United States of Columbia.

—Chicago is pluming herself over the fact that Prince Napoleon is within her gates.

—Senator Edmunds was re-elected by the Vermont Legislature, Tuesday by a large majority.

—Mary Anderson, "our Mary," has forwarded from Dublin, Ireland, \$2,500 to the Charleston sufferers.

—At Ogden, Utah, Tuesday, the fall of snow was so heavy as to interfere with the use of the telegraph wires.

—The Kansas City fat stock show begins to-morrow and lasts a week. Over \$7,000 in prize will be awarded.

—During the year there have arrived at New York 334,615 passengers from foreign ports, of whom 265,105 came as steerage passengers.

—The Supreme Court of Georgia has returned a decision sustaining, in the most absolute manner, every feature of the prohibition law.

—A Boston newspaper prints a list of the residents of San Francisco who are worth \$1,000,000 and over. There are 104 of these fortunate individuals.

—A sleeping car porters' association has been formed in St. Louis. Nothing less than a man's entire baggage will hereafter be received as a tip.

—The steady advance of prohibition in Kentucky is shown by the fact that one-half the counties of the State are now under prohibition laws.

—It is reported that the President will desire the resignation of Hon. S. S. Cox as minister to Turkey in case that gentleman decides to stand for Congress.

—The grading of the branch railroad from Cave City to Mammoth Cave has been completed. The rails will be laid and the cars running within two weeks.

—Mrs. Pope, a sister of Rev. R. A. and Editor J. W. Hopper, died of lock-jaw at Springfield, caused by stepping on a nail, which was driven into her foot.

—Col. C. R. Edill, of Madison county, has made an assignment. It is said that his liabilities are less than \$5,000 and that his assets will satisfy his creditors.

—Two homing pigeons flew from Wichita, Kansas, to Wheeling, W. Va., 1,200 miles, in 53 hours and 41 minutes, the actual flying time being about 24 hours.

—The Randolph Finzer Tobacco Manufacturing Company, Louisville, Ky., assigned on account of general depression of business. Liabilities \$50,000; assets \$40,000.

—S. G. Whittaker, of Boston, rode 300 miles on a bicycle at Crawfordville, Ind., in 23 hours, 16 minutes and 16 seconds, beating the world's record over 40 miles.

—Hopkinsville will get the Colored Normal school, having offered the grounds free and its citizens giving liberal subscriptions. The committee is there now to select the site.

—Jacob Sharp, James G. Richmond and James W. Forshey, of the Broadway Street Railway, were arrested and held under \$50,000 bail each, for giving bribes to the New York Aldermen.

—The new postal card, to be issued about the middle of December, will bear a vignette of Thomas Jefferson. The general design of the new card will be, in accordance with the teachings of Jefferson, exceedingly simple.

—Only one of the democratic nominees for Congress from Georgia will have opposition at the coming election, and even the solitary mugwump does not run as a republican, but declares that he is the farmer's candidate for the place.

—Thomas Lillard, a prominent farmer of Mercer county, committed suicide by hanging himself in his dining room Monday. He was well-to-do and happily circumstanced and the cause of his self-murder can not be conjectured.

—The last liquor license expires in Atlanta Monday and the man who holds it has a gold mine. Great crowds are around his place all the time and customers are served at the rate of 23 to the minute. Nothing less than a quart is sold.

—Since September 1, 1885, 26 vessels belonging to the Gloucester district fleet, aggregating 1,761,000 tons, valued at \$164,000 and insured for \$118,000, have been lost. The lives of 104 men have been lost, leaving 22 widows and 56 fatherless children.

—The Knights of Labor have surrendered unconditionally at Chicago and the packers have resumed work at ten hours for a day. The non-union men who took the places of the strikers will be retained, and only those who will be re-employed for whom there is room.

—The reports from the Third district are to the effect that Rhea will withdraw, with the understanding that the committee will renominate him, while Halsei will get out of the way provided that the committee does not renominate Rhea. This is a beautiful state of affairs.

—Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks both died childless, both were able lawyers, both accumulated considerable property, both made wills when in full vigor of their mental powers, and both have a lot of collateral relatives who propose to contest their wills.—[Philadelphia Times.]

—Sunset Cox has been nominated for Congressman by the democracy of the Ninth New York district. He will probably be succeeded in the Turkish mission by Hon. P. M. B. Young, the present Minister.

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—The shops of the Ohio penitentiary burned, causing a loss of \$20,000 and a great scare.

—Editor James W. Hopper was elected Grand Master by the Masons in session at Louisville this week.

—General Sheridan has been directed by the Secretary of War to confine Generalmo and fourteen of his warriors at Fort Pitkin, Fla., and the remainder at Fort Marion in the same State.

—The stock-yards strike at Chicago was not permitted to close without the loss of life, Terry Bagley having been shot and killed by one of Pinkerton's force of police, while another man, whose name is not reported, was mortally wounded. Six of the police are held, charged with the crime.

—A negro woman named Winnie Johnson, from Henry county, this State, is on exhibition in a Cincinnati museum, who weighs 773 pounds. She is so large that she has to be hauled in a freight car and transferred in a four horse wagon, as she can not get in a passenger car or a carriage. She is the worse mass of unweildig fat ever seen.

—The Democratic State Central Committee met at Frankfort Tuesday to consider the Rhea-Halsei trouble in the 3rd district. The friends of both parties agreed to refer the matter back to the Democratic District Committee and let them nominate any one they might desire, Halsei and Rhea both to be allowed to enter the contest.

—It turns out that Major Wagner, who was appointed pension agent at Knoxville was a member of the Brownlow Legislature that voted a price on Senator Harris' head. The Senator, having recommended him, has very naturally asked the president to withhold the commission till Wagner explains why he concealed that portion of his political record.

—The rains of the past month have produced through Middle Texas the finest fall grass ever known, and cattle, sheep and horses are in splendid condition. In some corn fields the grass overtops the corn stalks, and enterprising farmers are preparing to gather a crop of hay therefrom.—[Texas Farm and Ranch.]

—Archbishop Purcell nine years ago failed for over \$1,000,000, the savings of his parishioners. A year ago his assignee, John B. Mannix, when pressed for settlement, proved a defaulter, having speculated and lost \$300,000. Ex-Gov. Hoadley, one of the assignee's bondsmen, has offered to pay over to the creditors his share of the bond, amounting to \$62,500. Judge Hoadley did not transfer his property as soon as he heard of Assignee Mannix's rascally transactions. He believes in the inviolability of bail bonds, and by this act he surrenders the last of his private fortune, leaving his children with no heritage save the record of a father with an untarnished name.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—James Crawford's dwelling-house, about six miles from town, and nearly all its contents, were burned. The house was worth about \$3,000, with \$1,500 insurance.

—Hugh Edwards, Jeff Jarrett and Bud Croucher, who were under arrest for the murder of Elias Seay, were discharged, as there was no evidence whatever against them. Seay seems to have died from the effects of too much whisky.

Here is a good Irish story—we fancy it has not been in print before. A pair of "victims" are awaiting behind a hedge for their landlord—guns loaded, cocked and ready for action. It is past the time at which he was expected to go by. Still they wait, and wait, until at last they become uneasy. "Bedad, Pat," said Tim, "I hope nothin' has happened to the poor old jintleman!"

—Lulu is about five years of age. Her uncle Harry recently died. A few days ago she came to her grandmother with a bit of paper in her hand and said: "Mamma, I have written a letter to uncle Harry." The letter ran: "Dear Uncle Harry: We are all well and hope you are. I went out to the cemetery to-day with papa and saw your monument. How do you and God get along?"—[San Francisco Post.]

An exchange shows the superiority of a woman in that she can wear a stand-up collar and a gentleman's necktie without having the necktie under her ear more than half the time. That's all right, but a woman is many times to blame for a gentleman's necktie being awry.—[Boston Post.]

Miss Lucy Green, of Davenport, was offered a new silk dress to walk through a graveyard at midnight alone. She started out with the greatest kind of nerve, walked half way through and then uttered a "whoop" and fainted dead away. She will wear calico this winter.

The world's blind are computed to number about 1,000,000, or about one sightless person to every 1,400 inhabitants. The proportion is greatest in Egypt and least in New Zealand. Germany has the greatest number of institutions for the blind, and America is eighth on the list.

Scientists now boldly declare that this earth was peopled fifty million years before Adam was born. We are not prepared to dispute this assertion in the least. We have always wondered how mankind could learn so much devilry in 6,000 years.—[Lowell Citizen.]

"Will you have an orange or a fig?" inquired Dr. Jackson of a fine little boy somewhat under the weather. "A fig," answered the child with alacrity. "No fever there," said the doctor, "or he would certainly have said an orange."—[N. Y. World.]

J. B. Wells, of Red Bluff, Cal., cut down a sound oak and four feet from the butt, in a little cavity in the heart of the tree, were five small and healthy frogs. They were

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